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University Leader Staff

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Inside

Fort Hays State Women's basketball won the regular season Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championship by defeating Adams State Saturday. See story page 5



News 628-5301 Advertising 628-5884

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1994

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Malaysia 'spice' for Thursday

Scott Aust
Entertainment reporter

A hearty appetite, curiosity and an openness to other cultures are all that are needed for Thursday's "International Spice" presentation.

The language and lifestyles of Malaysia will be featured at 7 p.m. at the Backdoor in Custer Hall.

"International Spice" is a cultural awareness program sponsored jointly by the International Student Union and the Memorial Union Activities Board.

All of the presentations are free and open to the public.

"It's more of a discussion between the public and foreign students," Sophie Girardot-Mancel, cultural affairs coordinator for the ISU said.

Girardot-Mancel said the format of "International Spice" will be "very informal."

Two Malaysian students, freshman Mengthut "Alvin" Chong and junior Raphael Chong, are presenting Thursday's program.

"There will be food from Malaysia and the students will display things from their country," Girardot-Mancel said.

Spice beef, herb chicken and vegetable curry are some of the dishes being planned, Alvin Chong said.

"The majority of Malaysian food is spicy," he said.

Girardot-Mancel said the countries are introduced at the beginning of the presentation.

Then the audience is free to walk around and look at the displays and eat the food.

"I'll have bunches of stuff," Alvin Chong said, including "clothes with intricate patterns, and magazines and books (from Malaysia)."

"If anyone has questions during the program, Alvin and Raphael will answer them," Girardot-Mancel said.

"I expect to answer questions. It's much easier than a formal presentation," Alvin Chong said.

The last "International Spice" program, which featured Japan, included a panel format for audience questions.

Girardot-Mancel said that this presentation will be much more informal and the audience can ask questions at any time.

The two students will "talk about the differences they have experienced in language and culture" while being in the United States and at Fort Hays State, according to Girardot-Mancel.

This is the second "International Spice" presentation of the spring semester. The next two presentations will feature Norway March 31 and Mexico April 2.



TRAVIS MORISSE / UNIVERSITY LEADER

Fort Hays State President Ed Hammond addresses the media about the Kansas Board of Regents review of the proposal for additional on-campus housing Tuesday morning in his office.

Regents discuss housing controversy

Stephanie Baccus
Staff writer

President Edward Hammond discussed the controversial issue of additional on-campus housing Friday morning after presenting the proposal to the Board of Regents at the board's monthly meeting in Topeka.

At the 9 a.m. conference in his office, Hammond called the regent's debate Thursday concerning FHSU's housing issue a "lengthy, three hour discussion."

A statement from a group of "vested interests" from the Hays community, including Karen Herrman, realtor, was the center of discussion at the regents' meeting and the following press conference.

Although the statement said community members are "appreciative of President Hammond and the administrative staff of the university," it called the university's plans "a rush," and Herrman said, "It is an attempt at instant gratification," and "an insult to the entire community."

The statement listed problems individuals in the community see with the university building more housing.

However, after talking with the regents about the issues listed in

the letter, Hammond said, "The very clear message the board sent was that they wanted us to have the proposal ready for them to examine soon. The joint proposal was very interesting to them."

Hammond's joint proposal includes FHSU alum and private investor Brooks Kellogg leasing the land from the university. The plan is to have Kellogg build the self-sufficient

apartments on it. The university would have the option to buy back the land after 40 years.

After reviewing both plans, the regents encouraged FHSU to pursue the traditional bonding authority to build the apartments with state money. However, Hammond said the regents wanted to see "both plans side by side to compare them."

However, Hammond said, "We will not move the proposals until the September meeting. That gives the private sector full opportunity to respond."

"I reiterated to the Regents that we, as a university, would much rather have the private sector do this," Hammond said. "I said at the town meeting that my intent is to make something happen. Either they'll do it, or we will, but it's a reality, something needs to be done."

The president said 50 to 100 units or the equivalent would be necessary for the university to call off proposals for building on-campus.

"We're not talking about Tajma Hall, we're just talking about adequate housing," Hammond said.

Edward Hammond
Fort Hays State President

Herrman's statement also questioned current on-campus housing vacancies, enrollment expectations and the need for additional and adequate housing in Hays, among other things (see sidebar).

"The Ellis County Coalition for Economic Development ran a survey in Hays and found that there is a shortage of adequate housing. The shortage will particularly affect students at the university," Hammond said.

"Housing is definitely an issue for students," Student Government President Nate Halverson said after touring some off-campus apartments and "places students are expected to live in" Friday. "I believe there is a housing shortage in Hays, but above that, a shortage of proper housing."

"The growth of the community is directly linked to the growth of the university," Hammond said, pointing out FHSU's total impact on the city of Hays last year was \$93 million.

"And the growth of the university is significantly impacted by the lack of adequate housing in Hays," he said.

There were two items dealing with FHSU in front of the Regents at the meeting. One item was to "refinance FHSU's indebtedness," as Hammond called it, and to obtain additional bonds in order to renovate current student housing.

The renovation planned includes carpeting, lighting and ceiling work for the residence halls. Additionally, the space the Kelly Center previously occupied in West Hall would be converted back to student rooms.

Housing
see page 3

Blood drive reaches goal

Tammi Harris
Copy editor

The blood drive sponsored by the Pi Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi and the D.I.S.C. Club was held on Feb. 8.

"We reached our goal," Danielle Brown, Alpha Kappa Psi service committee chairperson, said.

The goal was 150 units of blood and "we received 176 units of blood," Patti Scott, director of Student Health, said.

Some people were turned away because they were ill or on medicine, Scott said.

Two men I was with were turned away because they had contacted the flu, Cory Nagel, Ulysses junior, said.

"We (Alpha Kappa Psi) were pretty surprised by the turnout," Brown said.

We had a lot more people turnout than expected.

Some people turned and left because the wait was longer than they thought it would be, but at the same time, people were walking in, she said.

The time people waited in line varied.

But Nagel said "the whole procedure took about two hours, but it only took about seven minutes from the time they stuck the needle in and took it back out."

"It was my first time to give blood so I was nervous, but you knew it would be helping someone else," Nagle said.

Grade schools brought field trips this year to observe, so hopefully that will encourage future blood donors, Scott said.

This year a trophy was given to the top Greek fraternity/sorority and to clubs and organizations with a minimum of 15 members.

The trophies were presented for donating the largest percent of blood from their organization.

The D.I.S.C. Club received a traveling trophy for its participation with five people entering.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will also receive a trophy.

"The Sig Eps really impressed me a lot. They had a big turnout," Brown said.

Sig Eps had 25 out of 33 turn out to donate.

Nagle said, by winning it "shows the strength in our men in helping our community."

RHA sponsors regional 'No Frills' conference

Tammi Harris
Copy editor

The "No Frills" conference was held this past weekend.

"No Frills" is a residential conference where people who hold the National Residence Hall Association (NRHA) membership can attend.

This was our first meeting. Billie Conley, our only communication officer, said.

These people come from the rest of our region, Conley said.

The rest of the region, Mid-west Affiliation of Colleges and University Residence Halls (MACURH), includes schools from Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

We have 40 schools in our region

and 27 camps. We had a total of 105 people in all," Conley said.

Numerous schools from our seven state region came. Mark Enyart, transportation chairman, said.

This camp, "No Frills," was very popular. For the first time in our region, the National Residence Hall Association presidents, NRHAs, were invited to come in addition to the NRHAs to help conduct the business of the region.

A NRHA chapter is composed of the top one percent of those people in the residence hall population. Each school will have a different number of people in its NRHA. Those people are the outstanding leaders that go above and beyond, Conley said.

The conference was hosted by Conley and Rod Spangler, co-chairs,

Enyart, transportation chair, Jody Toerber, food chair, Brett Sprowls, housing chair, Paul Kraus, publication chair and Steve Culver and Lisa Heath as the advisors.

The participants of the conference stayed at Days Inn, 3205 Vine, and held their meetings in the Memorial Union.

Enyart said the big business for this regional business conference was to decide where the next MACURH and "No Frills" conference will be held.

He said they discussed constitutional changes or things to come up at the national conference.

At these regional meetings, we discuss such things as the activities that will be going on at the national conference in May, and planning out things our region will be doing at this

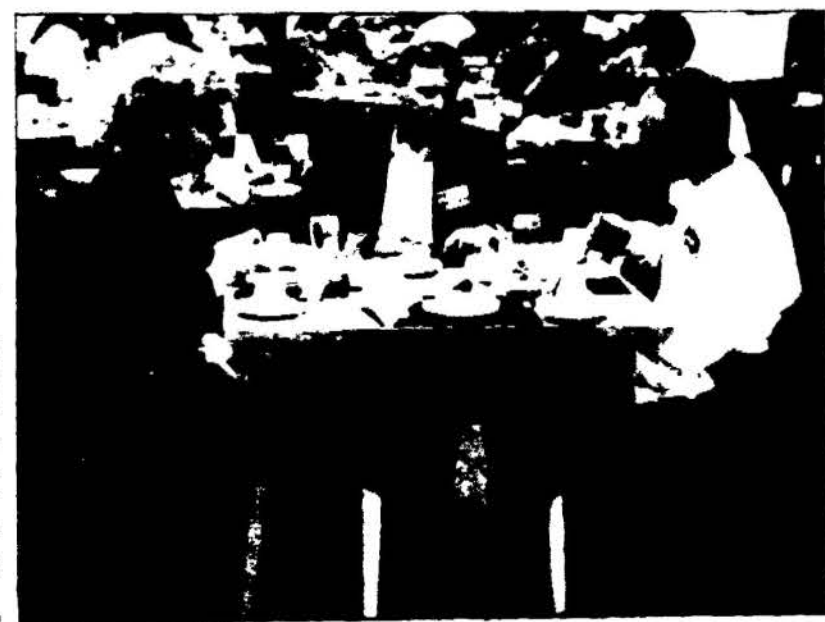
conference (nationals)," Enyart said. "We discussed roll call, which is when each region works up a skit to represent the region that we are from to the people, a banner for our region, and a display from our region."

We also discussed and made bids on where next year's conferences will be. We broke up into committees and discussed the different things," Enyart said. I think it went over OK.

"Everyone had a good time," Conley said. "One of the big things was to get some recognition among the regional schools."

"I don't know if we've ever hosted a 'No Frills' before. There was a lot of positive feedback."

"This is a good stepping block in case FHSU ever wanted to bid for MACURH."



TRAVIS MORISSE / UNIVERSITY LEADER

Karen Dawson, James Dawson, vice president of student affairs and Wayne Rziha, Tampa senior, eat during the Residence Hall Association's "No Frills" banquet Saturday evening in the Memorial Union cafeteria.

OPINIONS

PAGE 2

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1994

EDITORIAL

Community not attempting to solve housing problem

The debate over the proposed new housing project is just getting started. Last week, President Edward Hammond presented the proposal to the Board of Regents at its monthly meeting. One of the main topics was a letter submitted by Karen Herrman, Hays realtor, in opposition to this plan (see related story, page one).

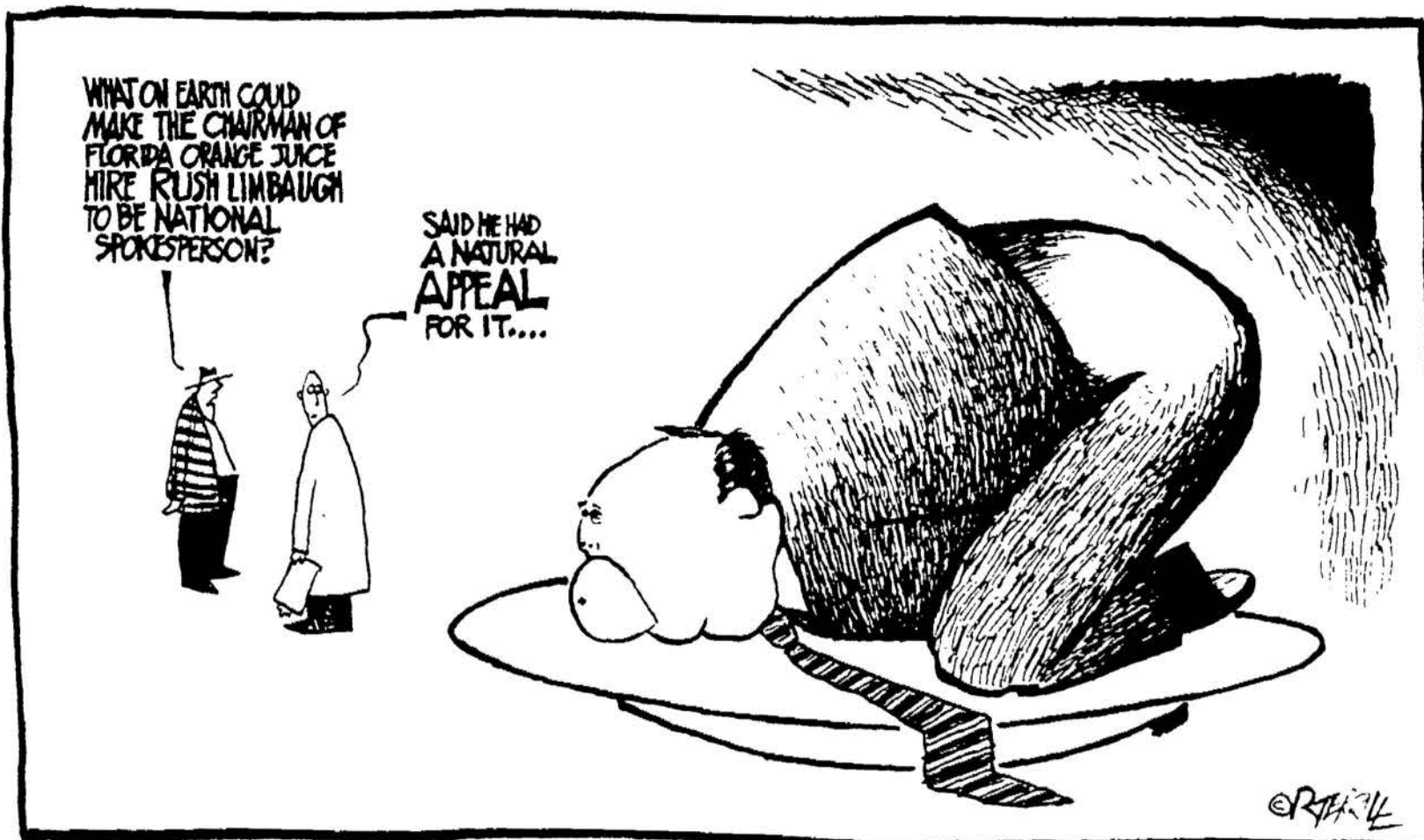
According to Herrman, many Hays individuals are worried the proposed on-campus housing will take renters away from the Hays community. However, they seem to be making no attempt to solve the problem themselves.

The community is trying to deny there is a problem. They contend that no adequate studies have been done on the actual demand for more housing. However, this past fall, 75-80 families were on the waiting list to get into Wooster Place. How much more of a problem do we need before they acknowledge it?

If the private sector wants to keep Fort Hays State from supplying the needed housing, they should get in gear and do it themselves. Herrman said 18 months is not time for a long-term process in the "real world."

Well, what about those 80 families who tried to get into Wooster and were denied? They do not have 18 months to wait for adequate housing to get started. It doesn't get any more real than that.

If the private sector is not planning to solve the problem itself, then it should get behind Hammond's idea before the problem changes from an inadequate amount of housing to an inadequate amount of renters.



Press should concentrate on games, not skating scandals and spectators

I just have a couple things to say today. The first has to do with the Tonya Harding ordeal. I guess I just don't understand why the press won't leave her alone.

All I have heard for the last month is Tonya this and Tonya that. I think that a story about her and Nancy Kerrigan every day is a little much. I could understand a weekly update.

Aren't we supposed to be innocent until proven guilty? Harding definitely had the right idea when she sued the United States Olympic Committee. I think she had every right because as far as everyone else was concerned, she was guilty.

Besides, the press won't get all of the evidence until the trial anyway. Thus, the constant nagging is unnecessary.

So now the Olympics have begun. Both Kerrigan and Harding have been complaining about the publicity. How can they be expected to skate their best when there is a camera at every practice and

20 reporters following them everywhere they go? There are other skaters in the Olympics. The

imagine as soon as the women's compulsory skating round starts the press will be back to the same old business.

I also don't understand why they kept showing Hilary and Chelsea Clinton and Kerrigan at the USA/France hockey game.

Isn't the point of broadcasting the game to watch the game?

I would rather watch the people who have practiced all year for the Olympics rather than the crowd.

Does it really matter if the President's wife and daughter are in the crowd?

Sure it shows American support of the team but they showed Hilary and Chelsea every other minute. That would be like having the Leader run the same picture in every issue. Wouldn't that get dull after a while?

My point is lay off Harding and Kerrigan and keep the cameras on the games.



Mindy Timmons
Staff photographer

only other one I can think of is Brian Boytano, but that's only because he's been at the last million Olympics.

There actually hasn't been much coverage on the Harding/Kerrigan story this past week but I

Janitor leaves for new job

Picken Hall 'resident' lose good friend

I noticed yesterday, the bathroom doesn't smell as good as it used to. Not that it ever smelled really good, but it's not the same.

And the hallway isn't shiny anymore either. There used to be a shine on the floor you could fix your hair in.

I'm not the only one that's noticed. Those of us who literally live in Picken Hall have felt a little empty this last month.

I guess the thing I miss the most is that "Helloooooo Kelly" from the other end of Picken Hall.

Things just aren't the same around here without Ken.

Ken Weigel, 2215 Haney St., was a custodian on campus since June of 1991 and recently left Fort Hays State for better hours so he could spend more time with his wife.

I don't blame him, we all know what it is like to need better work hours and spend more time with loved ones. I just miss him.

Actually, I'm going through withdrawal. You

know, the shakes and everything.

In a nutshell, I guess you could say he successfully spoiled quite a few of us on the Leader and Revielle stats.

He was always there to clean up when I spilt



Kelly Freeman
Guest writer

Pepsi and pizza bits all over the floor.

He locked the doors when a rapist ran loose in Hays and made me feel a bit safer.

He stopped to chat because I was procrastinating on a story assignment.

Letters to the editor

Black History Month honors part of U.S. culture

It seems a misunderstanding may have been conveyed in your editorial titled "Cultural recognition should be equal" in the Feb. 10 issue of the University Leader.

First, referring to "Black History Month" as "the United States honoring the accomplishments of 'other' cultures" may be construed as meaning that African Americans are not a part of U.S. culture.

African Americans have been contributing to our culture long before the United States became a

country.

I agree placing any one part of a greater union over another would diminish the whole. However, Black History Month could hardly be described as a "holiday" designated with this intent.

Although some might see this month as designated to celebrate a singled out sub-culture of this country, I do not. This is a time to reflect on how we have all gained a more enriched global culture through the strife and accomplishment of our fellow countrymen and countrywomen.

I believe a people's efforts to come together will not succeed if they cannot set aside their personal differences to satisfy universal needs. However, forgetting the past will surely not speed this process.

We must gain an appreciation of what we have learned from each other along the way, and strive to become united as the human race. Peace!

Bart Chaney
West Hall director

Multiculturalism not being properly presented to Dolezal

When I read the first attack by Mark Dolezal, Hays junior, on multiculturalism, I found it pretty dumb. But after Dolezal's latest letter which explains what is going on in his class, I now understand where he is coming from.

Clearly, as he presents the situation, the subject of multiculturalism is not being properly presented to him.

What is the purpose of "multiculturalism in the curriculum"? The object of said study is to counter-

act parochialism in our thinking. What is "parochialism"? It is the natural tendency of most of us to assume that the ideas, ideals and beliefs which we have been taught are the right ones, the best ones, the only worthwhile ones.

The object of "multicultural" courses is to introduce us to other cultures in which vast numbers of people see the world in a different way than we see it.

Hopefully, we will consider these new ideas and

compare them with our own. One may find some of these new concepts useful, or one may find them wanting in comparison to his or her own traditions and upbringing.

Either way is OK, the important result is we now recognize that there are other views of the world and have contemplated their values.

Lloyd Anton Frerer
Professor of communication

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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Fort Hays State University
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Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor-in-chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

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University Leader, 1994

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the Leader office.

The Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students must include home, work, or business addresses, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters may be returned into the Leader two days before the publication, but they may be held over until the next issue.

The editor and staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters as fitting in available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed.

The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures in a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

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Campus Briefs

Pitch tournament open

A pitch tournament, sponsored by the Communication Club and Alpha Epsilon Rho, will take place at 7 p.m. on March 11 in the Memorial Union Cafeteria.

Sign-up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on the first floor of the union. A maximum of 64 teams will be allowed to sign up on a first come, first serve basis.

The entry fee is \$10 per team of two. There will be a \$100 first prize. Teams can also sign up after Thursday by calling 625-8662.

Club to convene

The Psychology Club will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Hays Arts Council, 112 E. 11th St. Students will be making presentations.

Information sheets due

Information sheets for Mortar Board need to be turned in to Judy Getty in Loans and Grants tomorrow. For more information, contact Judy at 628-4459.

Bookstore to close

The University Bookstore will be closed on Monday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for inventory.

Planning meeting open

Are you your favorite poet? If so, get involved. Help plan an open mike Poetry Speak Out sponsored by the English Club. The planning meeting will take place at 6 p.m. on Thursday at the Protestant Campus Center, Sixth and Elm Streets.

Choir to form

The Comeau Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. Sixth St., is forming a choir. Practices are at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the center chapel. The choir will sing at the 9:30 a.m. mass Sundays and for special occasions throughout the Lenten season.

Students, faculty and staff are welcome and invited to join. For more information, contact Bob Maxwell, choir director, at 625-7396.

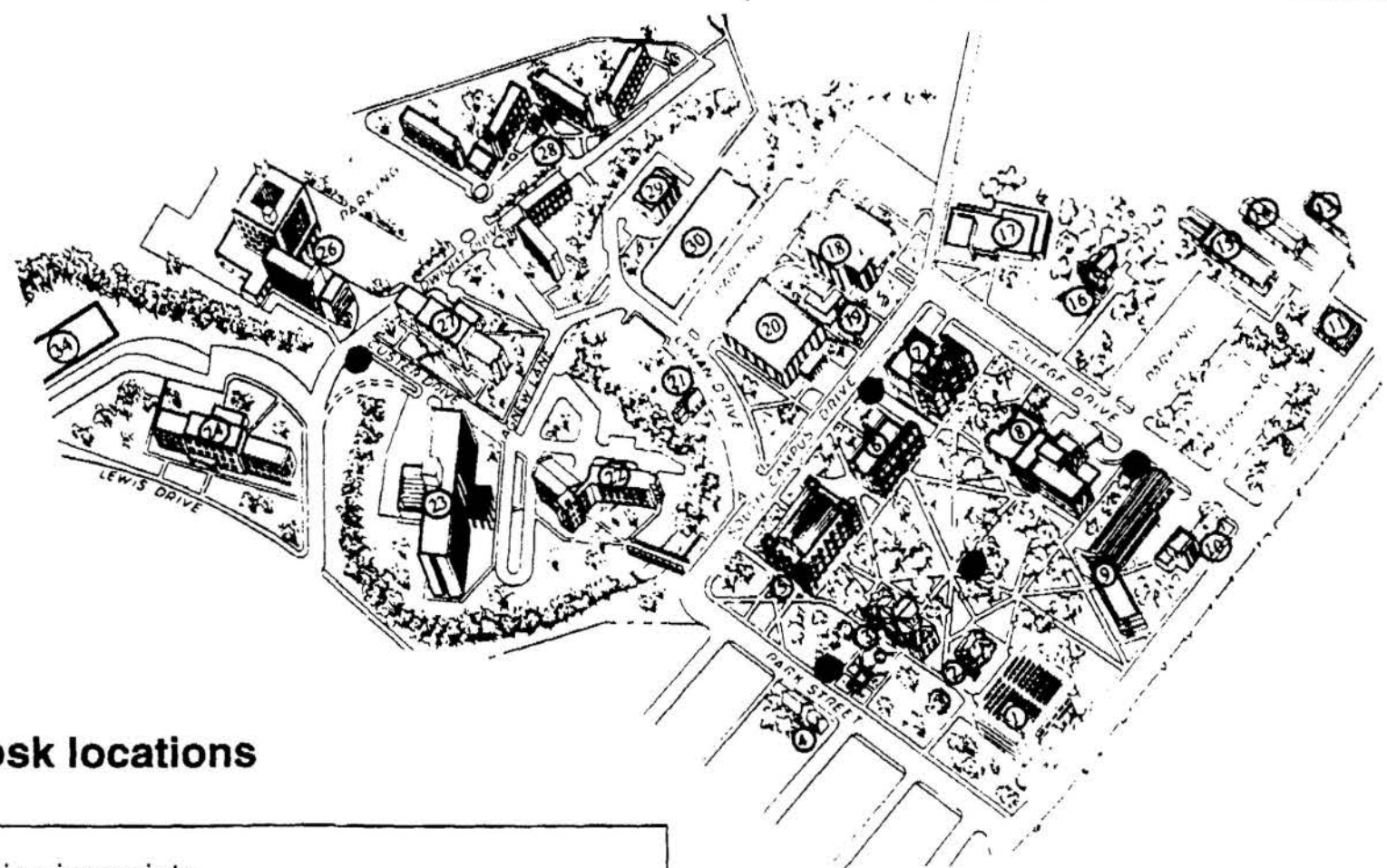
Sign-ups available

The following interview schedules will be available for sign-up today in the Career Development and Placement Service, Sheridan 214: Farm Credit Services, Sherwin Williams, Kennedy and Coe and The Finish Line.

The Boy Scouts of America interview schedule is available now.

Buildings Key:

1. Rarick Hall
2. Martin Allen Hall
3. Picken Hall
4. Endowment Center
5. Sheridan Hall
6. McCartney Hall
7. Albertson Hall
8. Memorial Union
9. Davis Hall
10. Old Power Plant
22. Custer Hall
23. McMinder Hall
24. McGrath Hall
26. Wiest Hall
27. Agnew Hall



Kiosk locations

Hammond, individuals differ in viewpoints

Statement issued by realtor reviewed

Stephanie Baccus
Staff writer

The statement faxed to the Board of Regents was unexpected, but President Edward Hammond said the issues addressed by the letter were (see related story, page 1).

The president went over the letter point by point Friday morning at a press conference in his office, listing the letter's viewpoint and the university's response.

The letter, submitted by Karen Herrman, Hays realtor, and supported by "over 300 individuals, many of whom are not real estate investors," was sent to the Regents in Topeka on February 17.

"We do not see eye-to-eye with the administration on this issue," Herrman said.

"The main thing we're worried about is the university will build these units which are higher priced than anything on the market. When they have a vacancy problem, they will cut the price."

"When they go below the cost of operation, people will then move there from units in the community, and it will cause a vacancy problem in Hays," Herrman said.

Some of other issues addressed in the statement to the regents include:

• **Studies:** "There is no housing study, specific to Fort Hays students, showing a long-term justification for so many units. Growth forecasts for enrollment at Fort Hays include outreach programs and non-traditional students who are already housed in the community."

President Hammond recalled the Ellis County Coalition for Economic Development, which ran a county-wide study last fall to determine the housing situation in Ellis County. The committee, which included Herrman, determined there was a housing short-

age that would "especially effect" university students.

Herrman said, "We are having a hard time with getting very factual, impartial studies going on housing needs for students. The county wide study was different."

The community statement to the board disregarded the county-wide housing study recently completed, saying there are "already nearly 100 units in various stages of development, which would address" the housing problem in Hays as identified in

shows almost no demand (maybe 12 units) in that price range." Estimated monthly rent of university-built apartments has been suggested to be around \$450.

• **Tax roles:** "One hundred new apartments in the city of Hays would add over \$51,000 per year to the property tax receipts," the letter stated.

The university plan would not go on the tax roles; in other words, the private investor would not pay property taxes on the land, because it is owned by the state.

• **Time:** "That's all the landowners and bankers are asking for: time to allow the natural business process to evolve," Herrman said.

"This is a market that's moving very rapidly compared to the stagnant way the market was from 1980 to 1992."

"You don't run out and get housing like you run out and get sand bags during a flood. I know one semester can seem a long time, but in the real world, 18 months is not time for a long-term process," she said.

• **Current on-campus vacancies:** The statement echoed feelings expressed at the public meeting that the university is not fully using its facilities now.

Hammond's response, listing the high cost of McGrath's asbestos removal, and costs of making one more floor of Custer Hall available for student rooms.

In addition, Hammond said there was a waiting list 75 people long after the 80-unit Wooster place was filled.

Jim Dawson, vice president of student development, said there are some fire marshal's requirements the university has to meet yet at Custer to expand more of the building into housing.

"We have to meet standards that make it a lot more expensive to build apartments than for the private sector," Hammond said.

"We do not see eye-to-eye with the administration on this issue."

Karen Herrman
realtor

the study.

Hammond said Nate Halverson, student government association president, "provided testimony, (to the regents) not only of the lack of housing, but he did a very effective job of illustrating the need for adequate housing for students."

• **Housing Need:** "Since Dr. Hammond and the university have addressed the housing issue, other units have been built or are being built to alleviate the tight housing market."

"As of today, there are 32 new units available," Herrman said. Hammond has listed at least three reasons for additional housing.

"First, I know that we have lost some upper level students to other institutions because of the lack of adequate housing."

"Second, data shows that high school graduating classes in Kansas will become increasingly larger for the next 10 years."

Finally, statistics show FHSU is the fastest growing of the Kansas regents universities.

The statement reads, "The reason private investors have not built \$450 apartments, is because the market

Kiosk poster policy sought

Upendra Sabat
Staff writer

Fort Hays State's poster committee needs feedback for the poster policy to be adopted by the university for the kiosks being set up around campus.

Herb Songer, poster committee chairman, said a poster policy would help students post their pamphlets, posters and flyers at the information booths in an orderly fashion.

"There was no policy beforehand and feedback is needed from the students in general and student organizations like SGA, MUAB, faculty members and staff," Songer said.

Lisa Heath, director of student development and member of the poster committee, said there are many questions to be answered before a policy is adopted.

Heath said, "The question is whether all people, both from the campus or off campus should be allowed to paste the posters."

"Whether only the kiosks are to be

used or any place is good for the posters also has to be decided."

She said other questions like type and size of the posters and the paper and ink used should also be considered as they might pose problems in rain season.

Heath said, "There should be discussion about offensive and obscene posters and the policy has to be approved by the administration before it is implemented."

Keith Faulkner, director of computing center, said, "We have already fixed the telephones in the kiosks."

"Each booth has a phone with two switches, one for the campus security and one for Student Teams Offering Protection (STOP), the escort group of the campus. The students' message will be directed to the place the student wants and he would get immediate help," Faulkner said.

He said there are two sides in the information booths for posting university information. The other six sides will be used for the posters and flyers in accordance with the new policy.



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Malasia

Thurs., Feb. 24, 1994

At The Backdoor

7:00 p.m.

FREE to the Public

FEATURES

PAGE 4

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1994

'My Girl' brings little sunshine this time



"My Girl 2" is one of those films that should not have been made, but had to be.

In 1992, America was introduced to Anna Chlumsky, an 11 year old actress who gave a surprisingly mature performance in "My Girl."

The movie left audiences wanting not only more of the pint-sized leading lady, but more of her character, Vada Sultenfuss.

But sequels are rarely as good as the original movies, and this is no exception.

"My Girl 2" deserves its generic title. There is little sun-

shine here this time around.

Two years have passed since the events of the first movie. Vada (Chlumsky) has come to terms with the death of Thomas Jay, her best friend; and her new stepmother (Jamie Lee Curtis), who is now expecting.

However, Vada is still haunted by the mother she never knew (she died two days after Vada was born.)

She decides to write a paper for one of her classes on her mother, but she does not know anything about her. Everything her father (Dan Aykroyd), the town's mortician, tells her is vague.

So she goes to Los Angeles to visit her Uncle Phil (David Masur) and hopefully find out who her mother

was by talking to people who knew her.

What little magic exists in this movie comes from the performance of its star.

Chlumsky brought freshness to the original movie, an ultimately forgettable tale of childhood trauma, and valiantly tries to salvage this movie in the same manner.

Once again, she is perfect as Vada, wide-eyed and in love with the world she is discovering.

However, what made the original movie so enjoyable, albeit predictable, was its directness and honesty.

Vada developed a crush on a teacher, went through a myriad of career goals, went bicycle riding with Thomas Jay, talked about life and death over ice cream and even got jealous when her dad fell in love with the funeral home's cosmetologist.

"My Girl 2" starts out with the same honesty and directness. We see Vada starting to notice boys (and wanting to be noticed by boys) and having a difficult time understanding how the nickname "Grasshopper" can be a term of affection.

At the same time, she has not lost her penchant for shocking her friends with her nonchalant attitude concerning death.

Audiences responded to the tension between the child Vada and the

adult she longs to be in "My Girl." The two sides of this girl-woman were well-balanced and neither was under-treated.

That tension is the element missing from "My Girl 2."

The best storylines and backdrops for this sequel never got their tickets for Los Angeles: Vada's budding feeling towards boys, her wariness about becoming a big sister and her rivalry with her best female friend.

Vada's search to uncover the mystery of her mother takes over so much of the picture it becomes dull and uninteresting. Without the pressures of adolescence, it becomes pointless.

Even the pathos of the climactic scene seems hokey.

Another element of tension in the original was the character of Thomas Jay. Where Vada saw much and said even more, Thomas saw much and said little. He was the perfect foil for Vada.

Her co-star this time (Austin O'Keefe) says little because he is confused by most of what he sees.

Chlumsky has a lot going against her, so it is not her fault for failing to rescue this picture.

Grade for the course: D+



TRAVIS MORISSE / UNIVERSITY LEADER

On the runway

Amber Applegate, Hays sophomore, models formal wear last night at Sher's Fashion Gazebo, 120 W. ninth. The fashion show was part of Merlene Lyman, professor of home economics, fashion merchandising class.

Business honor society initiates four new members

Tracy Whitlock
Editor in chief

Pi Omega Pi, national business teacher education honor society, has a few new faces in its group. Four new members were initiated on Feb. 8.

The new members are Kate Hankins, Minneola senior; Amy Scooby, Sabetha junior; Juan Neri, Garden City sophomore; and Stacy Wright, Munjor junior.

Pi Omega Pi now has 17 members. New members are initiated once in the fall semester and once in the spring semester, Sandra Rupp, sponsor, said.

To become a member, students must have an overall grade point average of 2.8 and a GPA of 3.0 in business, have taken 12 hours of business courses and one education course

and be a declared business education major. Transfer students have to have been on campus for at least one semester.

The high standards are what keeps the group small, Rupp said. "The earliest students usually join in their sophomore year," she said.

The officers for Pi Omega Pi are: Michele Kootz, president; Missy Pfeifer, vice president; Jacquelin Mai, secretary; Corey Burton, treasurer; and Nathan Brown, historian.

Rupp said the main activity of the group is to prepare for competition for the national chapter award. The entries are due Feb. 28, and the winner will be announced at the National Business Education Association national convention in Kansas City at the end of March.

"Right now we are trying to get projects done for that," Rupp said.

One of the group's projects is an alumni newsletter. The group sent out mailers to alumni and are printing their professional and personal news, Rupp said.

The students also put together bulletin board books, which they can use when they are teaching. These deal with things such as accounting and keyboarding.

Other activities of Pi Omega Pi include helping the admissions office call prospective students and tutoring in their department.

Every other year Pi Omega Pi attends their own national convention.

Last year the convention was at Nashville and next year it will be in San Francisco.

Scott Aust
Entertainment reporter

"Heard a great joke the other day. It starts like this: Two jazz players walk into a bar..."

Unfortunately, the rest of the joke is too dirty to print, but if you want to hear the rest of it, John Disney Chambers is the man to see.

Dirty jokes and risqué humor seem to be intrinsic parts of Chambers' personality. He rattles them off in rapid succession, never giving his audience time to recover.

He plays his piano the same way.

Chambers is a jazz pianist who attended Fort Hays Kansas State College, now Fort Hays State, from 1947 to 1952.

Chambers performs several nights a week at the Vagabond Supper Club, 2522 Vine, Hays.

"The first two semesters I took nothing but music classes, which included a lot of piano," Chambers said.

Chambers said he would often practice the piano eight to ten hours a day in addition to going to class.

"I went to class for one reason and one reason only, to be a super pianist like my mother," he said.

Chambers comes from a musical family. He says his father, John, "played a hell of a harmonica" but he gives his mother, Helen, much of the credit for his interest in music.

According to Chambers, his mother was an accomplished pianist who used to perform on the Orpheum circuit, "one of the major vaudeville circuits of the day."

"She used to play background music for Harry Blackstone, the famous magician," Chambers said.

Reluctantly, his parents settled down and started a family in Ellis.

To make ends meet, Mrs. Chambers traded piano lessons for house work and for cooking.

"As a result," Chambers said, "every night was a concert."

Before coming to school at FHSU, Chambers travelled to Los Angeles to enroll in the music program at UCLA.

However, he could not get in because of the GI Bill, which allowed returning World War II veterans to attend college.

"The schools were just loaded after the war," Chambers said.

Chambers returned to Kansas and organized a trio in Kansas City consisting of a piano, bass and guitar.

The trio toured for a few years, but Chambers soon tired of life on the

Chambers Quartet.

The quartet consists of Ken Windholz, 213 W. 21st St., drummer; Brad Dawson, instructor of music, trumpet; and Cliff Engle, Ellis, bassist.

"We don't play together that often because jazz isn't really big out here (in western Kansas)," Engle said.

Engle is a FHSU freshman from Hays.

Referring to Chambers, Engle said, "He's a pretty amazing piano player."

The group plays sporadically at the Vagabond or wherever they can get a gig.

In the past few years, they have appeared at the Backdoor on the FHSU campus.

"We always drew real big crowds. I don't know why we haven't been back this year," Chambers said.

According to I.B. Dent, director of student activities, performers are usually rotated from year to year to avoid over-exposure.

Dent also said most performers contact the university if they want to be booked.

"We weren't contacted," Dent said. "One of the highlights of Chambers' career was playing at the Swan Hotel at Disney World in 1990."

Chambers said he survived a rigorous audition process to be the house piano player for four months.

Chambers is a relative of Walt Disney.

"My mom and he are first cousins and I'm his first cousin once removed," Chambers said.

With this knowledge in mind, Chambers was convinced to include "Disney" in his stage name.

"A booking agent down there (Florida) told me it was 'the best gimmick you could use in show business,'" Chambers said.

Now Chambers is introduced at performances as John Disney Chambers.

"That's my story. Listen, I got a joke for ya," he said.

"I went to class for one reason and one reason only: to be a super pianist like my mother."

John Disney Chambers
FHSU alumnus

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ
by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

You Belong To The City

Which of these TV shows were set in which city? Some cities are repeated, and some are fictional.

1. The Mary Tyler Moore Show	16. Alibi
2. The Ben Hunter Show	17. Mr. Belvedere
3. Baywatch	18. Too Close For Comfort
4. Baywatch Back to Back	19. Quincy
5. Family Ties	20. Scarecrow & Mrs. King
6. The Anderson Show	21. Dharma & Greg
7. The Dick Van Dyke Show	22. Newhart
8. The Nanny	23. Hill Street Blues
9. The Dick Van Dyke Show	24. Eight Is Enough
10. The Family	25. I Dream of Jeannie
11. The Love Boat	26. The Jeffersons
12. The Love Boat	27. The Facts of Life
13. The Love Boat	28. The Love Boat
14. The Love Boat	29. The Love Boat
15. The Love Boat	30. The Love Boat

The answers to the Idiot Quiz can be found on page 5.

SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1994

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

PAGE 5

Lady Tigers win RMAC championship

Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

Despite a tough loss Friday night to the University of New Mexico Highlands, the Fort Hays State women's basketball team reached its goal of becoming conference champions.

The team lost to Highlands 62-64, but beat Adams State University Saturday night 80-52.

"It was a tough loss because we had several chances to win, but just couldn't pull it off," Tom Mahon, head women's basketball coach, said.

Mahon said the team played an excellent first half. They were leading by 10 points at halftime.

But during the second half, the team committed 20 turnovers and hit only 6-18 free throws.

"I believe the turnovers and poor free throw shooting led to our downfall," Mahon said.

Mahon said although the loss to Highlands was a tough one, he was happy with the team's ability to bounce back against Adams State.

"Many people think losing is good for a team who has been on a roll, but I don't believe that," he said.

"We were not happy about the loss and we did not think it was beneficial to us at all. We wanted to be conference champs, so we went out and played a good game of basketball against Adams State.

"It was encouraging to win Saturday night and I was pleased with the team's character and how they played," Mahon said.

Tomorrow night the team will get

a chance to better its overall record as they travel to the University of Nebraska, Kearney.

It will be a non-conference game and the last regular season game for the Lady Tigers.

The team played Kearney earlier in the season and beat them 55-50.

"It will be a whole different story this time around," Mahon said.

"This time they will have the home court advantage. It will be a very difficult game."

Mahon said Kearney is a good team and played well against FHSU in their last meeting.

"We are going to have to be really ready to play them. We are also going to have to slow down Ginger Keller, Kearney's leading scorer," he said.

Mahon also said the team is going to have to work on some things for the game against Kearney and the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament.

"We are going to have to work on handling other team's presses between now and the conference tournament," he said.

The RMAC tourney begins March 1 in Denver, Colo., but because the Lady Tigers have the top spot in the conference they received an automatic first round bye.

The team will play its first game March 4. Mahon expects to play either Adams State or Mesa State University, "but that all could change, because most of the conference teams have one game left," Mahon said.

"Our goals have been reached so far this season and we hope to continue reaching them."



TRAVIS MORISSE / UNIVERSITY LEADER

Adams State College center Hallie Byfield drives down the lane as Fort Hays State junior forward Kris Osthoff defends and junior center Heather Blue attempts to steal the ball during the game Saturday in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Tigers defeated the Indians 80-52.

Athletes honored for academic excellence

Miller, Faulkner named Busch Gross winners

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

Roy Miller, Sheridan, Colo., and Petrice Faulkner, Byron, Ill., were honored at halftime of Saturday night's Adams State basketball game as the 1993 winners of the "Busch" Gross Award.

The award goes to the outstanding male and female athletes from the previous academic year, who have displayed leadership, academic and athletic ability while competing in Fort Hays State athletics.

The award is named for Paul "Busch" Gross, a former FHSU athlete who exemplified those same characteristics.

The awards were presented by President and Mrs. Edward Hammond.

Miller was a place kicker for the Tiger football team from '89-'92 and currently holds six FHSU kicking records.

As a senior, Miller was named to the third team Associated Press Little America squad.

Following his junior season, he earned NAIA honorable mention honors. Miller was also a two-time all-Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference selection. He is currently an assistant wrestling coach at Sheridan High School, Sheridan, Colo.

Faulkner was selected at the outstanding female athlete for '93. Faulkner is a three-year starter and four-year letter winner for the Lady Tiger basketball team.

Faulkner graduated from FHSU as the Lady Tigers' number one scorer with 1,657 total points.

As a senior last season, she was a member of the '93 Lady Tiger team that captured the NAIA Championship and earned all-tournament honors.

ors.

Following the '92 and '93 seasons she was selected to the all-RMAC team.

In '93 Faulkner scored 46 points against Adams State College to set the school record for points in a game.

She currently holds nine FHSU records including all six three-point marks.

A total of 166 current FHSU athletes were also honored for academic excellence, by achieving a grade point average of 3.00 or above. The athletes were presented an Athletic Department Academic Excellence Award certificate.

The student athletic trainers, cheer squad and every sport that FHSU sponsors was represented.

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Minneapolis, MN | 11. New York, NY | 21. Denver, CO |
| 2. Chicago, IL | 12. (Queens) | 22. Stratford, VT |
| 3. Boston, MA | 13. Indianapolis, IN | 23. Portland, OR |
| 4. New York, NY | 14. Miami, FL | 24. Sacramento, CA |
| 5. (New York) | 15. Lanford, IL | 25. Cocoa Beach, FL |
| 6. Columbus, OH | 16. Virginia City, NV | 26. New York, NY |
| 7. (New York) | 17. Phoenix, AZ | 27. (Manhattan) |
| 8. (New York) | 18. Pittsburgh, PA | 28. Peekskill, NY |
| 9. Atlanta, GA | 19. San Francisco, CA | 29. Clinton Corners, GA |
| 10. Milwaukee, WI | 20. Los Angeles, CA | 30. Philadelphia, PA |
| 11. New Rochelle, NY | 22. Washington, DC | 32. New Orleans, LA |

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Who can participate?

Any team of six members. Any combination of students, staff and faculty. All ages and abilities. Because you set your own goals, you can concentrate on the health habits that will give you the best results.

How can I get started?

To be part of the Winter Games '94 spirit, complete the registration form below and return to the Drug Alcohol Wellness Office in the Kelly Center, PH 300. You will then receive the necessary calendar and other information needed to predict your medal count, then select and track daily activities. Deadline, March 1.

Winter Games Team Registration form (please print or type)

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Team Captain _____
University Address _____
Teammates _____

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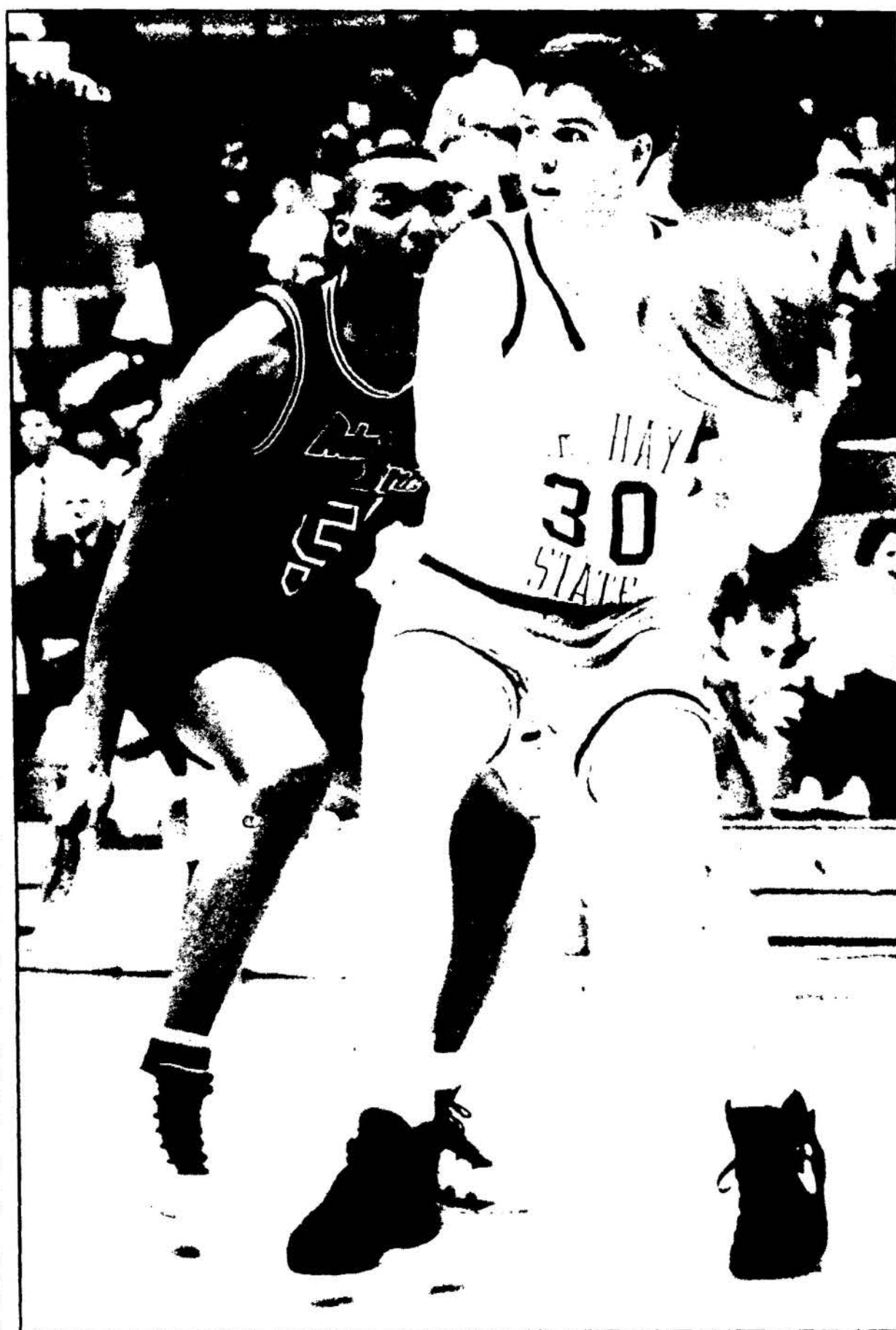
Hale's barrage of shots from the outside drew the Cowboy's defense

Head men's basketball coach

Saturday's game against Adams State began in much the same manner as the Highlands game. However, Adams State gave Garner and the

"The game Wednesday is the big one, because if we can finish with a win on the road we can come back feeling good about ourselves," Garner said.

"What we're looking for at this point is just to really play well, play consistently and play hard. We want to win it. We will not be happy if we don't win the post-season tournament. That will put us in the NCAA playoffs. We just have to take it one game at a time," Garner said.



Fort Hays State junior forward Chad Eshbaugh looks for an open teammate past Adams State junior guard Carlos Vasquez during Saturday's game in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers defeated the Indians 102-91.



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